

Board of Trustees supports NCSU's integrity

By Ken Winter
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution Saturday expressing their support for the university's academic integrity and its men's basketball program.

The resolution was apparently passed in violation of North Carolina's open meetings law, which stipulates that all deliberations, discussions and actions taken by public bodies must be done in public. It is illegal for public bodies to discuss or vote on measures in secret, or to pass them in public in such a manner that observers of their meet-

ings do not know what is being voted on. The BOT passed this resolution after meeting in private for over two hours.

After they publicly reconvened, BOT Chairman Ed Weisiger asked members to vote on the measure before them, but did not say what the measure was.

A copy of the resolution was released two hours later.

"By the action they took, they flatly and blatantly violated a specific provision of the law," H. Hugh Stevens, the N.C. Press Association's attorney, told the News and Observer Saturday.

"They did exactly what the law tells them they cannot do. You can't vote on something when you know what you're voting

on, but the people watching can't tell what is being deliberated, voted on or acted upon."

University Counsel Becky French could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The resolution said a statement by NCSU's deans cleared the university of charges that grades were illicitly changed for a player on the men's basketball team. Former physical education department head Richard Lauffer said last month that three grades were changed for ex-basketball player Chris Washburn.

In January, the deans released a statement saying, "We have examined the records of the student in question and find that the official record does not support the allega-

tions concerning grade changes." Saturday's BOT resolution says, "The statement of the academic deans provides the final reassurance that the allegation of improper grade changes is totally without substance."

In addition, the resolution says, "The Board of Trustees, after review, unanimously finds that the student athletes currently playing basketball for NCSU are in compliance of NCSU academic policies and NCAA regulations, and views with remorse the release and publication of information that unfairly damages the reputation of these students."

In the resolution, the BOT also expressed its support for the basketball program, the

players and coach Jim Valvano.

In other business, the BOT discussed NCSU's graduation rate, living conditions at E. S. King Village and selected a designer for the proposed Centennial Center.

NCSU is not just out to try and get the highest graduation rate in the state, Chancellor Bruce Poulton told the trustees.

"Our mandate is not just to graduate people, but to educate them," he said. "If you take the people who will graduate, you put into play a self-fulfilling prophecy."

He said that one of the most pressing problems in the United States today is the

See TRUSTEES, Page 2

Campus chosen for EPA center

By Jane Dowdy
Staff Writer

N.C. State has been chosen as the site for a national research center, aimed at reducing industrial discharge and the use of hazardous substances.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) made the formal announcement Thursday at a press conference on Capitol Hill.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton was presented with a plaque that accompanied a projected \$12 million grant from the EPA, and the states of North Carolina and Texas. The grant will provide funding for the EPA Research Center on Waste Minimization and Management over the course of eight years.

NCSU was one of five universities chosen for EPA funding out of a field of 96 universities.

Each of the EPA centers will focus on a different area of research. The NCSU-based center will be dealing with finding more economical ways of manufacturing and minimizing waste.

The results from the research center will be delivered to industries through demonstrations, conferences and specified courses, said Robin Woods, EPA media contact.

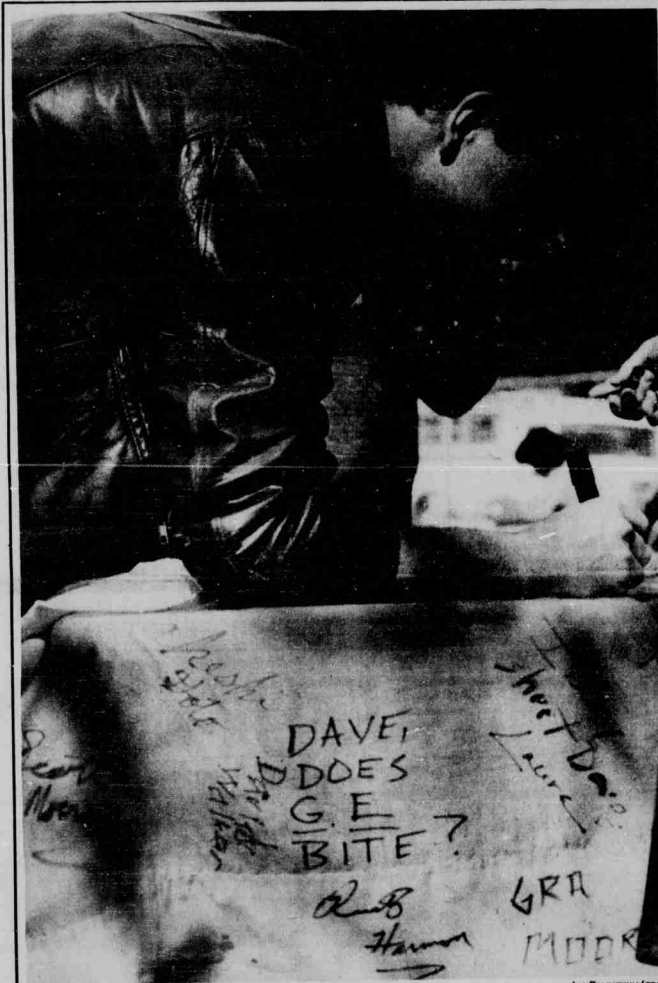
Faculty members from civil engineering, chemical engineering, industrial extension and wood and paper science will be involved in working in the new center.

Other NCSU faculty members will be working at Texas A&M University and UNC-Chapel Hill in a concentrated effort to develop hazardous waste minimization. UNC-CH will deal with hazardous substances that cannot be eliminated and Texas A&M researchers will be concentrating on the long-term affect of containing treatment residues.

NCSU is presently considering research on seven projects.

The new center should improve the ability to attract industry to North Carolina and enhance NCSU's research in waste minimization efforts, which began in 1979.

Poulton said the center also would help "protect the environment for future generations while developing new manufacturing technologies that will help our industries compete."



A letter to Letterman

Paul Hoyle signs a WKNC banner, the radio station's latest attempt to bring the king of late-night television to NCSU. WKNC is encouraging students to write letters or sign the banner urging David Letterman to broadcast live from the WKNC studio.

BOG continues on NCSU investigation

By Sam Hays
Senior Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors' committee investigating allegations of corruption in the N.C. State athletics program has collected over 3,000 pages of documents so far in its investigation, and expects to go through at least twice that number before its work is done.

At the BOG's monthly meeting in Chapel Hill Friday, Sam Poole, chairman of the committee, did not report on any of his investigation's progress other than the document count.

UNC System President C.D. Spangler said three State Bureau of Investigation agents have been assigned to the committee for expert help in its work.

"There is no evidence of criminal intent in the allegations," but the committee needed trained investigators in its work, and the SBI provided it, Spangler said.

The SBI agents will work for the committee and have no judgmental functions, Spangler said. "They are assigned to find out exactly what the facts are," he said.

The committee will be given "whatever resources are necessary to do its job," Spangler said.

The BOG is not precluding other possible areas for investigation outside the basketball program, Spangler said. "It is fundamental to the university that athletes are stu-

dents first," he said.

"The academic state of health of young men and women on our varsity teams will always be a matter of paramount concern to coaches, counselors, faculty, and, I might add, the president," Spangler said.

Poole said there is no deadline on a report from his committee.

"Time wise, I'm not pressed for time. Time is not a real serious problem," the chairman said. "Either way, we want to do a thorough job and report to the president that we have been through everything that is available."

Poole said he would look into the working of the booster club.

"We are focused on the campus and allegations of misconduct and all facets of it and probably will look into the relations between the booster club and the university. I say probably, because we haven't made that decision," he said.

Poole said there is no interaction between the NCAA group and his committee. "They have a different job. They work to protect the integrity of intercollegiate athletics and ours is to protect and inquire into the integrity of the academic community," he said.

The commissions will work privately, and will not issue any statements on the progress of its work except to the Board of Governors at the end of its work. Poole refused to reveal the office location for its work, except that it is in Raleigh.

Foreign students receive health care help packets

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

For sick or injured foreign students in the United States, the American medical system can be an unforgiving maze. But campus groups want to help.

Student Health Services, the Counseling Center and the International Student Office will provide two thousand folders of health information for international students next fall.

"The packet came out of a growing need for health care information by international students because our health care system is becoming more expensive and complex to

use," said Judith Green, an adviser at the International Student Office. "We have more choices and it is expensive to get good health care."

"In many of the countries that our students come from, health care is so different from ours," Green added.

In some cultures, everybody is treated by doctors, who are the same sex as their patients. Green said and conflicts can arise in the United States where that is not the case. "Having some sensitivity to that ahead of time would be very useful."

Marianne Turnbull, a Student

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 2

Tax officials urge students to beat the rush, file forms early

By Catherine A. Dugger
Senior Staff Writer

Students at a tax seminar Thursday found that filling out the 1040 tax form is not as "EZ" to fill out as it sounds.

About 75 people attended the seminar, sponsored by the Graduate Student Association (GSA) and the Student Government, to hear panelists including an

IRS agent and a representative from tax preparation company H&R Block.

Robert Peace from N.C. State's accounting department and Tom Bussing of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students also spoke.

Seminar host Audrey Goodell, president of the GSA, said it was the first time the association has sponsored such an event.

"We held the tax seminar due to so much

confusion with the tax laws, especially concerning graduate students and employees taking classes," Goodell said.

IRS agent Charles Brown recommended that students file their taxes as soon as they can.

"Start early," he said. "You are almost at the trailing edge of starting early. Mid February to the end of February is the peak of processing."

"In North Carolina in particular, we file earlier than most states. We have a tradition of getting that tax return in and getting our money back, and we also ask more questions of the toll free line than any other state."

Brown said the tax question center, located in Nashville, Tenn., takes calls from Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and a small part of Georgia. He said 60 percent

of the calls come from North Carolina. The toll free number for questions is (1-800-424-1040).

Students can also call (1-800-424-FORM) to request other tax publications, such as Federal publication #520 on scholarships and fellowships, from the IRS, or publication #17 which contains general informa-

See TAXES, Page 2

Biltmore Hall to receive new \$5.7 million expansion by 1990

By Brian J. Little
Staff Writer

By the spring of 1990, students in the College of Forest Resources' Pulp and Paper Science Program will enjoy the use of modern equipment and increased space for their lab sessions.

Construction is due to begin within two weeks on a new \$5.7 million dollar addition to the Robertson Wing of Biltmore Hall.

The new building, which will be approximately 34,000 square feet in area, will house laboratories, offices, new educational and

research equipment, and a large pilot plant.

Eric Ellwood, former dean of Forest Resources, said that the expansion will eliminate the need for scheduling of repeat labs for students. Current labs, he said, are overcrowded and use obsolete equipment.

Richard Thomas, head of the Wood Paper Science Program, said that the new labs are "going to relieve the space problem that the program has had, and at the same time provide us with the new, modern equipment that we need."

The new labs and pilot plant will

feature state of the art manufacturing equipment and computerized control systems. Thomas said the labs will contain "all of the things that you need to have a good and outstanding pulp and paper program."

Much of the equipment for the new labs was donated by the pulp and paper industry.

Money for the new building was raised by a challenge fund, Ellwood said. He said that \$1.4 million dollars were raised from industry donations, with the remaining \$4.3 million provided by the state. "I have to say that to acquire funds to put

up bricks and mortar from the private sector is a very difficult thing," Ellwood said. "The industry has been a major supporter."

Ellwood said that construction should be completed within 11 months.

John Poythress, of Pizzagalli Construction, described the addition as "two brick wings connected by a center course of glass."

"It'll add quite a bit of beauty to the university," he said.

Ellwood added that N.C. State has one of the better pulp and paper programs of the seven that exist in the nation.

"We feel under pressure to be a leader in the field," he said.

Thomas added that the lab "is probably the largest undergraduate facility in the country. We're looking forward to it. We need it."

Ellwood agreed.

"I think that the U.S. has a serious problem in competing with the rest of the world in many of the technological and manufacturing areas," he said. "It is absolutely essential that the U.S. and its universities have state of the art equipment to educate our engineers and scientists so that we can maintain a competitive posture."

Monday

Inside

Rodney Monroe's career high 37 points fails to save the Pack from an 89-80 loss to UNLV. **SPORTS/PAGE 3**

Wolfpack Women suffer tough 82-63 conference loss to Maryland Saturday. **SPORTS/PAGE 3**

How do I love thee? **LOVE LINES/PAGE 7**

International students gain health knowledge

Continued from Page 1

Health Services physician, said "We're aware that international students aren't prepared to deal with our system in the United States."

To help these students, the folder will include information about:
•basic health care facilities including clinics, health maintenance organizations and hospital emergency rooms.

•medical fees and the sliding scale in which the fee is based on income.
•how to choose health care practitioners.
•how to talk with a medical professional.
•insurance — some countries pay for the health care of their citizens and the students

don't realize that individuals in the United States must provide health care for themselves and their families.
•birth control, alcohol and drug abuse, AIDS, dental, skin, and eye care, and immunization of children.

Green said all international students at NCSU are required to have insurance, and the packet will explain insurance for students' families.

"Students don't always understand the serious consequences of not purchasing it. They feel they and their families are healthy and find it difficult to project a time when they will need it," Green said.

Tumbuli said "all you need is one pretty

bad problem or accident that requires hospitalization and the the hospital costs are just tremendous."

She said that some countries pay for a student's insurance while they are here, but it often doesn't cover basic requirements. The packet also will address emotional health issues.

Some physical problems may be related to psychological problems, said Michael Bachman, assistant director of the Counseling Center.

For instance, tension can cause headaches, stomach problems, ulcers or diarrhea. Other problems include depression, anxiety and loneliness.

Anybody might have problems of loneliness, but "it's not as easy for international

students to return home for a visit. They might be here for a couple of years, unable to return home," Bachman said.

They may have difficulty making friends initially, and in relating to Americans because of cultural differences.

Dietary issues and nutrition will also be addressed.

Bachman said some international students have trouble finding places that sell the foods they eat back home.

"When folks are used to a certain kind of food, when they get here, they could end up with a steady menu of fast food," Bachman said.

"The time to find out about the (medical) system is when your still healthy," Green said.

Campus organizations found important topics to include in the pamphlet by meeting with a group of six or seven international students to identify problems.

New international students can get the folders at international student orientation. Other international students can pick them up at Student Health, the Counseling Center and at the International Student Office, located in the Student Center.

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs gave NCSU \$5,000 for the project. The agency gets money from the U.S. Information Agency, Green said.

"The packet will break the ice for international students. They need basic information about what our system is like so they can access it," Bachman said.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

tion for filing tax returns.

Bussing said, "Historically there has been confusion, as there is no strong sense from Congress as to what is a scholarship."

Under prior law, a degree candidate could exclude scholarship money and fellowship grants from their gross income, and there was no limitation on the amount that could be excluded. These provisions have been repealed and now apply only to grants made before

Aug. 17, 1986. For scholarships granted after that date the exclusion is limited to the amount spent on tuition, course required fees, books, supplies, and equipment, provided the grant does not designate its use for other purposes.

Brown said to exclude these costs from their taxable incomes, students must keep proof of their academic expenses. "Watch out for scholarships and make sure you have proof," he said. "All our (IRS) questions are real simple. They are black and white questions. Can you prove it? If you can't prove it, you don't get it. The audit process can

go back three years and they can try to force you to sign a waiver going back six years."

H&R Block representative Virginia Grant also emphasized the importance of keeping records. She suggested that students keep postmarked envelopes to prove dates of transactions.

"Report everything no matter how small," she said. "I'd like to caution you that that means everything — W-2 forms, interest, allocated tips. Keep a daily record of tips so you can substantiate them to the IRS."

Grant said that anyone who hasn't received his W2 form by Jan. 31,

should ask his employer for it.

"If he fails to respond then call the IRS. Give them his telephone number and address and you'll probably receive it," she said.

It is possible to file a substitute W2 form if it is an out of state employer or the employer has gone out of business.

She said that if a student wishes to use H&R Block's Rapid Refund System, he must have a refund between \$300 and \$3,000. The cost is \$25 for the Block prepared return and \$38.50 for the bank service charge.

Peace advised students to get assistance for more complicated forms.

Students can get help from the IRS office at 4405 Summerset Park off of Bland Road or at one of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Sites.

VITA provides free tax help with basic tax returns. The sites are located at the Heritage Park Community Center, YWCA, South Raleigh Library, and Northwest Regional Library. Call for dates and times. The last day for filing is April 17.

UAB FILMS

Monday, February 13, 8:00 pm FREE
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre **KLUTE**
1971, 114 min. Director: Allen J. Pakula.
Cast: Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland.
Critics called Fonda's performance absolutely brilliant; she won the Academy Award. The film is a first rate example of the compassionate thriller, a brain-teasing mystery tale that follows the path of a wanna-be actress-model turned cast girl and the men she meets. Sutherland plays a small-town policeman that came to New York in search of a missing friend, meets Fonda, and...

Wednesday, February 15, 8:00 pm
FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
COOLEY HIGH 1975, 107 min.
Director: Michael Schultz. Cast: Glynn Turman, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Garrett Morris. A humorous and poignant account of what it was like to be growing up black in the Chicago of the mid-60's. Cooley Vocational High's kids are streetwise, numbered by some of life's injustices, but still hopeful as the three inseparable buddies enter their senior year. Their thoughts center on escape—both from the inner city and from their closed racial milieu. Turman is wonderful as Preacher, and Jacob is equally good as a basketball player. Good history and sociology, and extremely entertaining as well.

Trustees

Continued from Page 1

systematic exclusion of black and minority students, and noted that NCSU's 7,400 black students make up the third largest black student population of any university in the state.

Poulton also said that NCSU can't worry about it's graduation reputation and that the only true measure of success for a student is motivation.

"Even if they [minority students] never get a degree, the education they get here can make a real difference," the chancellor said.

Poulton also voiced his desire to increase the number of engineering students in order to keep up with industrial growth, and to direct more help toward the computing department.

"The computing game never stops changing, last year \$20 million plus

was spent on equipment. We're asking for more state support in this area," he said.

Poulton also discussed the importance of merit pay for professors, calling it "absolutely critical."

He called for a 12 percent salary increase for professors next year and an additional 8 percent increase the following year.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, told the trustees that conditions at NCSU's married students' housing are not the best.

"E.S. King Village is in need of renovation. We know this," he said. A written account of tenants' problems was sent to both the Board of Trustees and State Legislators. The letter came as quite a surprise, he said.

"Quite frankly, I didn't anticipate that he [mayor Medhi Kazemi] would send the letter to everybody on the board," Stafford said. "Some of the things in the letter had not been brought up in our monthly meetings."

Renovation is very expensive, and the university must look at rent increases for funding, he said.

The vice chancellor said plans are now in progress for a \$1.2 million, two-three year window-replacement project that will solve some of the village's problems.

Currently over 30 efficiency units are unoccupied, while there is a long waiting list for the one- and two-bedroom units, he said.

NCSU is looking at converting these apartments and possibly renting them out to single graduate students, Stafford said.

However, the married students currently living there are opposed to this idea, he said.

"We aren't working as closely and effectively with them as we should be," he said. The trustees also selected Odell Associates, a structural design team from Charlotte, to design the Centennial Center, the proposed 25,000-seat, \$50 million arena.

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NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK - FEB. 13-17

UNLV survives Wolfpack's second-half surge

Monroe scores career-high in loss

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

Rodney Monroe tried. Boy, did he try. The sophomore from Hagerstown, Md., fired in a career-high 37 points in an incredible one-man second-half comeback show against Nevada-Las Vegas on Sunday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum. But he would trade it all for one thing: a victory. "I'd take away the points and give us a victory," Monroe said. "Unfortunately it didn't happen that way. Any day I'd take away the points that I scored and take a victory."



Monroe scored an amazing 26 of his points in the second half when the Wolfpack came back from a 49-34 halftime deficit. On two occasions Monroe got State close.

He canned two 3-pointers in a row to cut the Runnin' Rebels' lead to 65-62 with 9:30 left. After a Vegas miss, he yanked down one of his six rebounds to start a fastbreak.

Avie Lester completed the transition with a thunder-dunk following a feed from Brian Howard. Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian had to call a time-out to try and stop the thunderous capacity crowd.

"When they cut to about seven, I went to our zone," Tarkanian said. "And Monroe hit two 3-pointers just boom! boom! And he hit 'em in (David) Butler's area, so we yelled to him 'make sure he doesn't get a shot.' So I got out of it (the zone) as fast I could."

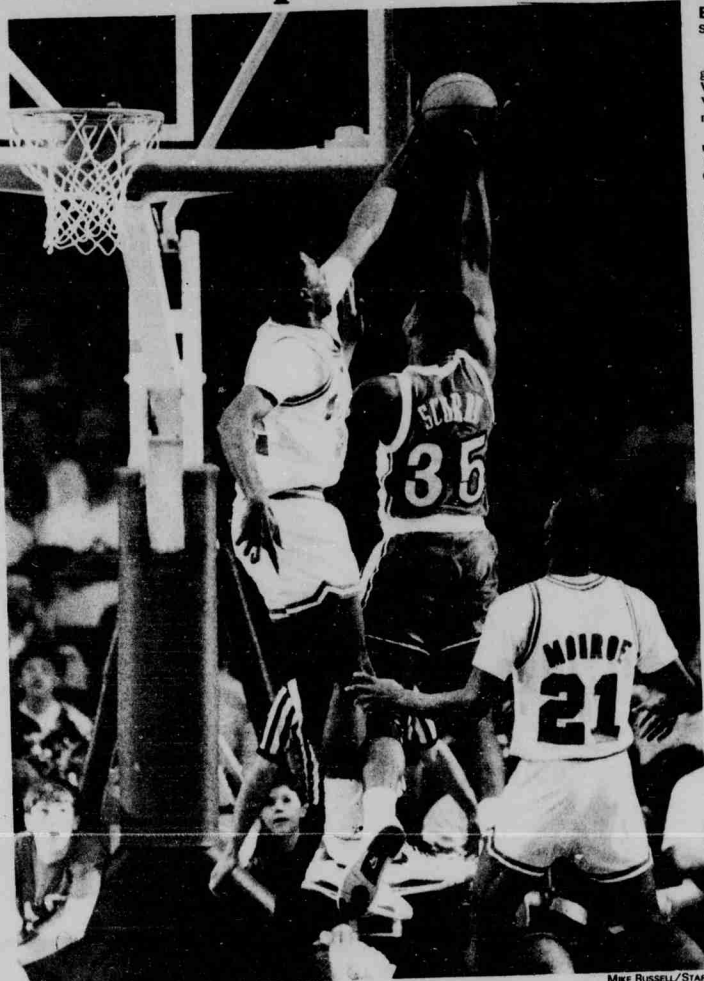
It worked. Rebel freshman guard Anderson Hunt buried two 3-point bombs of his own surrounding a Chris Corchiani layup. The Rebels led 71-66 after the second 3-point with 6:49 left.

Monroe tried one more time to bring the Pack back. He hit a reverse layup off a Corchiani pass. Hunt's fourth foul sent Monroe to the line, where he hit two free throws, bringing State within three, 73-70. Following a Hunt miss, Monroe was in a position to tie the score. But another 3-point attempt was partially blocked. And that was it.

"Since we came out a little sluggish, we got down early and the rest of the game we had to play catch-up," Monroe said. "I have no idea why we started off sluggish, but we picked it up a little bit in the second half."

In Monroe's case, a big bit. He hit nine of 14 shots, including four of six 3-pointers, in the final half. And he made all four of his free throws in the second half.

For the game, he sank 14 of 23 field goals and five of eight 3-pointers. The rest of the Wolfpack team took only 14 shots in the second half and made six. "We ran a lot more in the second half," Monroe said in explanation of his second-half outburst. "We want



By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

Despite a career-high 37 point from sophomore guard Rodney Monroe, N.C. State's 17th-ranked Wolfpack fell to the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada Las Vegas 89-80 at Reynolds Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

The loss snapped the Wolfpack's home-court winning streak at 17 games and dropped the Wolfpack to 15-5 overall. State remains in first in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 6-2 record.

State leads the series, 2-1, with the Wolfpack having previously defeated the Runnin' Rebels 80-73 in the championship game of the 1985 Chamaine Classic and 71-70 in the second round of the 1983 NCAA Tournament.

"I'd like to congratulate my good friend Tark. His team played a great game," Valvano said. "In the first half we were terrible, and we didn't move on offense. After we cut it to 65-64 we should have won the game, but Anderson Hunt hit two three-pointers which killed us."

Jerry Tarkanian's squad controlled the game's tempo from the start, and the only lead the Wolfpack held during the entire game was 5-4 with 18:22 remaining in the first half.

The Rebels built their biggest lead near the end of the first half after Hunt's three-pointer made the score 49-32 with 29 seconds left.

During the first 10 minutes of the second half, Monroe led a Wolfpack surge by hitting 20 of his team's 30 points as State rallied to outscore Las Vegas 32-16.

Avie Lester's slam at the 9:05 mark brought the Pack within one at 65-64. After Hunt's three-pointers and David Butler's score, the Runnin' Rebels pulled away from the Wolfpack.

Monroe led all scorers with 37 points while point guard Chris Corchiani added 16 points and 12 assists for the Pack.

Chuck Brown finished with nine points, Brian Howard chipped in eight and Lester tallied six.

For the game, State shot 50 percent from both the field and the three-point line.

"We came out flat, and they had a tough defense," Brown said. "What hurt us was we weren't getting loose balls — their rebounding was the difference."

"They just wore us down and played a lot of players," Monroe said.

Butler and Stacey Augmon led UNLV in scoring with 21 and 20 points respectively. Greg Anthony added 14 points and eight assists, and Hunt contributed 13 points and two assists.

The Wolfpack was coming off an emotional win against the North Carolina Tar Heels Thursday night. Valvano said, and that may have contributed to their sluggishness.

"There was some carryover from our emotional contest against Carolina," he said. "This is our first loss here this season, but I do think the Las Vegas game will help us as the season progresses. We have an important game on Wednesday, and our kids will be focused on that one."

State will return to ACC action Wednesday night, hosting Cliff Ellis' Clemson Tiger squad. Game time is at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Chuck Brown rejects a Moses Scurry shot during the second half of Sunday's game against Nevada-Las Vegas. Brown had two blocks in State's 89-80 loss.

See SHOOTING, Page 4

Wrestlers get fourth straight ACC win

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's wrestling team won its fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference match in convincing fashion Saturday night in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Wolfpack, which dropped out of the Top 20 last week for the first time all year, lost only one of the first seven matches and cruised to a 22-11 victory. They are 4-1 in the ACC and 11-9-2 overall. The Tigers fell to 2-2 and 12-9.

"We knew we were going to be in a really hard meet with them," head coach Bob Guzzo said. "I knew they were going to give us trouble. I think our kids came out and really took it to 'em."

To start the action, 118-pound junior Ricky Strausbaugh battled Clemson freshman Donnie Heckel close the entire match, trailing 5-3 before a Heckel takedown and overall time advantage gave the Tiger wrestler an 8-3 win.

At 126, Tarboro senior Michael Stokes jumped to an early 8-3 lead with four takedowns in the first period. Clemson's Kurt Howell battled back, cutting the lead to 8-6, but the sixth-ranked Stokes, 26-3-1, dominated the

"We're doing the things now we've been trying to get the kids to do all year."
Larry Guzzo
Head Coach

rest of the match, winning 13-8.

State sophomore Mark Mangrum held a 3-0 lead going into the third period at 134, but Mike Bodily responded with a takedown and a near fall with 23 seconds remaining in the match to take a 5-3 lead. Mangrum immediately escaped for one point and his time advantage point forced a draw.

At this point in the match, the two teams were tied 5-5.

But senior co-captain Joe Cesari changed that with a dominating 11-3 win over Tim Mellott in the 142-pound bout. Cesari, 20-7, scored six of his points in the final period.

At 150, Pack senior Darrin Farrow scored two takedowns in the third two-minute period to

score a 6-3 win over Bill Domasky. Farrow is 15-10.

The night's most exciting match was at 158. Steve Kinard led Clemson's Bill Orr 4-1 heading into the final period. Orr scored an escape and Kinard a takedown with 1:42 left for a 6-2 margin.

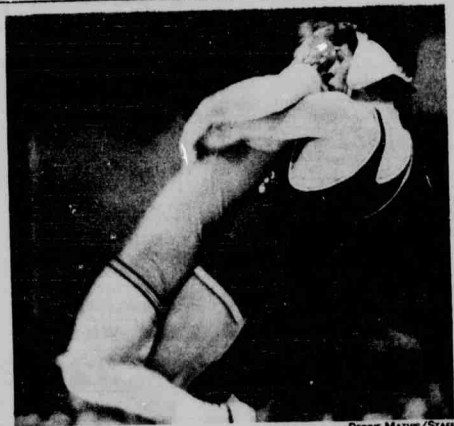
Orr cut it to 6-3 with an escape and appeared to be in a position for a draw with a two-point takedown with 13 seconds left (Orr also held a one-point time advantage for the match). But Kinard scored a reversal with only seven seconds left to pull out an 9-6 victory.

Sophomore Jeff Kwornik returned to the Wolfpack lineup with a 10-1 win. Two times during his bout with Jim Meete, Kwornik scored near falls. With his win, State led 17-5.

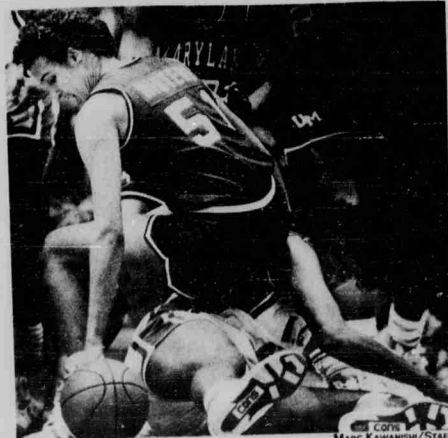
Mike Baker lost a close match to Jim Guyer, 5-2 at 177, then Dave Cauffman lost 11-6 to Kurt Rosenberger at 190. Cauffman nearly pulled a surprise pin with 20 seconds left in the match, but Rosenberger rolled out.

Finally, Pack heavyweight Brian Jackson won his 29th match of the year with a 4-3 victory over Brian Bittle. Jackson's first score was spectacular. Bittle was holding Jackson's leg

See GUZZO, Page 4



Joe Cesari prepares to take down Clemson's Tim Mellott in the 142-pound bout. Cesari won 11-3 to go 20-7 on the season.



Christy Winters battles Sharon Manning for the ball.

Tate, inexperience sink Wolfpack Women

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

In any struggle between youth and experience, experience usually wins.

The 12th-ranked Pack found this to be true as they fell to the sixth-ranked Lady Terrapins of Maryland 83-62 Saturday afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum.

In this battle between the top two teams in the ACC, State appeared awed by the Terrapins, who have sole possession of first place in the ACC with a 9-1 conference mark and a 19-2 mark overall. State falls to second place at 18-4 overall and 9-2.

"All the credit goes to Maryland," State head coach Kay Yow said. "They played a really great game. They did the things that they wanted to do."

The Lady Terps jumped out to a 4-0 lead at the 18:55 mark, but Krista Kilburn and Sandee Smith hit consecutive baskets to tie the score.

But that was the last time the

Wolfpack Women would be even with the Lady Terps.

After Terp senior forward and U.S. Olympian Vicky Bullett went over the back of center Rhonda Mapp to pick up her second foul at the 16:31 mark, Terrapin guards Deanna Tate and Carla Holmes went on a tear. Tate would finish the game with 28 points while Holmes would end with 17.

With 15:42 in the half and the Terps ahead 8-6, Holmes, last year's ACC Rookie of the Year, scored five consecutive points to ignite a 25-14 Maryland run.

Senior point guard Tate finished the run in a dazzling fashion. The Gastonia, N.C., native hit five straight baskets, two baseline jumpers, one inside move, one off a fastbreak and one conversion off a steal. By the time the Terp run was through, the Wolfpack Women were down by 38-20 around 5:00.

Then State, dazed but not out, went on a run of its own.

State, behind Kilburn and sopho-

more center Sharon Manning, outscored the Lady Terps 16-6 to close out the half. The run ended with Nicole Lehmann hitting one of her patented three-point shots with 29 seconds left and Andrea Stinson hitting a layup with four seconds remaining.

At halftime, an 18-point Maryland lead was trimmed to eight at 44-36.

The second half saw the Wolfpack Women plagued by the problems that have plagued them all year: youth and a lack of consistency in the half-court game. Mapp made the score 44-38 on an in-bank shot, but Maryland scored eight consecutive points to extend their lead to 52-48 with 17:48 left to play.

The Wolfpack Women came within eight on a Stinson basket off a downcourt pass from Mapp at the 10:32 mark. Stinson finished with a team-high 17 points, well below her average of 25.1.

After that, State did not score again until the 4:31 mark, when Debbie Bertrand hit a lay up that

made the score 71-55.

That would be as close as State would get for the rest of the game. To Yow, Maryland's experience versus State's youth was an important factor in the outcome of the game.

"They (Maryland) outplayed us," Yow said. "Maryland has great patience. On the offensive end they know exactly what they want to do ... and they don't get anxious and get out of that. They have a lot of self discipline. We do not have that."

"We have a lot of talent and potential, but if you go back to the Maryland of two years ago, they had a lot of talent, but they just weren't gelling. And now we see a team that, with those seniors and upperclassmen, is really jelling ... I feel like we're in their position of two years ago, with a lot of young talent and potential."

State is scheduled to play 15th-ranked South Carolina Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds.

Tate 'played superb' game against younger Wolfpack Women

By Dwuan June
Staff Writer

It was the Deanna Tate Show Part 2 at Reynolds Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

The last time the Pack and Tate met, Tate scored 27 points, had six assists and two steals as Maryland handed State a 76-66 loss.

This time, Tate had 28 points, eight assists, eight rebounds and six steals to lead the sixth-ranked Lady Terps past the 12th-ranked Wolfpack Women.

The Gastonia, N.C. native scored 18 of Maryland's 44 first-half points and grabbed five rebounds. At the 8:42 mark, Tate outscored the Pack 10-2 to give the Lady Terps a 38-20 lead. Most of the points came off her own steals or Terrapin fast breaks.

In the second half, Tate constantly harassed the Pack backcourt for steals and converted them into easy baskets for herself or her teammates. If she was not stealing the ball, she was sneaking in for easy rebounds to set up the Lady Terps' transition game.

Maryland head coach Chris Weller said the Terps' game plan was to dominate the boards. But Tate made it a little simpler.

"All the big people were going up, tapping it around," she said.

"Deanna was just stripping it."

Tate said playing in her home state gave her no extra motivation.

"I don't think (being from North Carolina) and playing from North Carolina has to do with how well I play," she said. "I just adjust to the defense and offense. I adjust to whatever the players do."

"Today, I had to tell myself that I was going to work as much on the

defensive end as much as I did on the offensive end and that's what I did this game."

State head coach Kay Yow was impressed.

"Deanna Tate had a great game — 28 points, eight boards, eight assists, six steals. That's quite an output in one game," Yow said. "She just played a super game."

Tate said she normally likes to drive to the basket, but the jumper was there against State.

"When I had the opening, I'd stop and shoot the jumper instead of going inside and forcing a lay-up that I didn't have," she said.

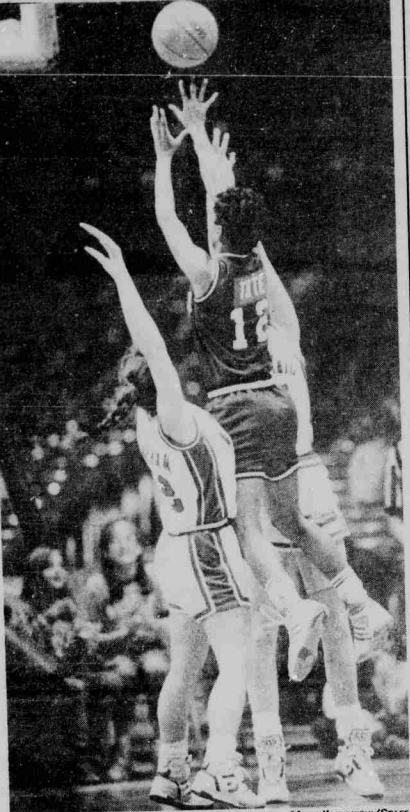
Maryland forward and Olympian Vicki Bullett left the game early in the first half with two fouls. Tate said she did not think it was her job to take over the scoring duties for the Lady Terps.

"I can't do that," she said. "I just have to try to keep the team together, keep it going, even though Vicki is on the bench."

NC State	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
KILBURN, Krista	34	3	8	0	2	3	6
SMITH, Sandra	29	1	6	0	1	2	2
MAPP, Rhonda	21	3	8	0	0	1	6
BERNHARD, Dawn	20	3	6	0	0	1	6
STINSON, Andrea	38	8	16	1	3	4	17
MANNING, Sharon	21	6	12	4	6	1	16
HOBBS, Keri	9	0	2	1	2	0	0
LEHMAN, Nicole	12	2	2	2	2	0	8
HANCOCK, Ashley	8	0	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	200	28	55	8	18	18	62

MARYLAND	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
BULLETT, Vicki	24	5	11	2	4	4	12
RIVERS, Sabrina	34	1	2	2	4	4	4
WINTERS, Christy	36	9	19	0	0	2	18
TATE, Deanna	40	14	27	0	0	2	27
HOLMES, Carla	36	5	14	4	4	0	17
LEE, Deanna	12	0	1	0	0	0	0
MAINE, Kana	14	1	3	0	0	1	2
MAINE, Sue	4	1	1	0	1	0	2
TOTALS	200	36	78	8	14	18	82

Three Point goals—N.C. State 2-4 (Lehman 2-2; Maryland 3-5 (Rivers 3-5). Turnovers—N.C. State 24; Maryland 11. Assists—N.C. State 19 (Bernard 7) Maryland 27 (Tate 9). Rebounds—N.C. State 30 (Smith 6); Maryland 45 (Bullett 8; Tate 8). Steals—N.C. State 7 (Mapp 4); Maryland 11 (Tate 6; Bullett 3). Fouls—N.C. State 2; Maryland 0. Technical Fouls—NONE. Officials: Jack Overacre, Sally Bell. Attendance 12,400.



Deanna Tate scored 28 points, had eight assists, eight rebounds and six steals against the Pack Saturday.

Shooting guard breaks out of midseason slump

Continued from Page 3

to go out and set a few more picks to get me open. Brian D'Amico and Avie Lester set some real nice picks for me."

Monroe is coming out of a mid-season slump, at least a slump for him. He knew he would break out if he sooner or later.

"I'm a very confident shooter. You shoot your way in and you have to shoot your way out. Some games it will be there and some games it won't. I think I can score anytime. It just doesn't work out that way most of the time."

He gives credit to his teammates, as any grateful shooting guard would.

"Today was just a day where they (his teammates) found me. Unfortunately, I couldn't make up the nine points that we needed."

It wasn't for lack of effort.

NC State	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
HOWARD, Brian	32	2	7	4	6	4	8
BROWN, Chucky	36	3	8	3	4	2	9
LESTER, Avie	27	3	5	0	0	3	6
MONROE, Rodney	35	4	6	7	7	2	16
MONROE, Rodney	39	14	23	4	4	2	37
WEEKS, Kasey	16	5	0	0	0	1	0
D'AMICO, Brian	5	0	0	0	0	2	0
HOBBS, Keri	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
GUACETTA, Tom	5	0	0	0	0	2	0
LEE, David	20	32	76	18	26	17	80
TOTALS							

UNLV	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
ALVAREZ, Stacey	32	2	7	4	6	4	20
JACKLES, George	36	6	5	0	0	1	0
BUTLER, David	27	13	3	6	3	21	
HUGHES, Clint	29	3	7	0	1	1	14
ANTHONY, Greg	32	8	12	1	3	3	14
SOURY, Moses	13	2	6	0	0	1	4
CHANDLER, Sam	10	5	9	0	0	5	13
WILL, Anderson	23	5	5	0	0	2	0
WILLIAMS, Barry	20	25	56	18	21	24	69
TOTALS							

Three Point goals—N.C. State 6-12 (Monroe 5-8; UNLV 7-18 (Butt 3-5). Turnovers—N.C. State 18; UNLV 10. Assists—N.C. State 19 (Bernard 7) Maryland 27 (Tate 9). Rebounds—N.C. State 30 (Smith 6); Maryland 45 (Bullett 8; Tate 8). Steals—N.C. State 5; UNLV 5. Fouls—N.C. State 2; Maryland 0. Technical Fouls—NONE. Officials: Terry Tackett, Al Hackney, Mark Houchens. Attendance 12,400.

ACC Tournament Lottery

Students wishing to purchase tickets for the ACC Tournament in Atlanta Marc 10-12 need to sign-up at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office February 22. For more information, call 737-2106.

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Guzzo hopes win streak continues

Continued from Page 3

when Jackson flipped over and scored the takedown.

Guzzo is hopeful the team's recent rebound from tough times earlier in the year will continue.

"We're doing the things now we've been trying to get the kids to

do all year," he said. "Now, because of hard work and the way these kids are coming along, we're starting to get some positive things happening for us."

"I just hope we can keep it going. It looks like it's mounting and building and hopefully we can keep

this going and carry us right through the (ACC) tournament."

State faces Campbell in a non-conference match on Feb. 14, then battles Duke in the final home bout of the 1988-89 season on Feb. 22. The ACC tournament begins March 3 in College Park, Md.

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Looking back on V-Day...

COATES — Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day, and guess what my editor wants me to write about?

Danny Ferry's baldness?
No ... my experiences on Valentine's Day — although I can relate to Danny better. This is sort of comparable to asking Yasser Arafat about his favorite Christmas memories.

Actually, I do have a fond memory of this date. No, I won't talk about the mating hippos at the West Berlin Zoo. But it is something that occurred to me in West Germany.

I forget what movie it was or perhaps it was a rerun of "The Untouchables." Does it matter? Maybe.

Either way, it was on the Armed Forces Television station, which only broadcasts in black and white. People speaking English in color on television was a truly alien concept to me as a youth.

Color television was a crazy luxury for Army families. The only really interesting parts of German television, which was broadcast in color, were these goofy cartoons they'd run during the block of time that commercials were permitted.

The rest of the German shows were very boring, without too much action. Or maybe they would have been more exciting if I understood German.

Then again, they could have been boring — boredom transcends language.

Most of my memories of German TV are shows that had people sitting around looking at ashtrays. There was this one show about a rough-looking guy who lived in the Middle East and owned a camel and a bull-whip. The guy didn't use the bullwhip as much as I wanted — so I didn't watch it as much.

But AMF-TV would show a couple new American shows with old movies and series. I thought the "Six Million Dollar Man" was black and white. When I got back to America I stood in front of a giant television display at Sears when I saw a hued Lee Majors. This was a reality readjustment.

What would Max Weber say about such an event?
But anyway, the TV station celebrated the day of the heart by running a movie about the St. Valentine's Day massacre, when a bunch of guys got mowed down in a garage in Chicago.

I watched the machine guns roar and sputter, flesh getting poked by hot lead and last minute pleas and prayers of the dying mobsters to the Virgin Mary. This was what St. Valentine's Day was about.

See LOVE, page 6



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MARC KAWANISHI

A Valentine's Day Survival Guide

All those hearts and flowers don't have to empty your wallet

By Sheldon Routh
Staff Writer

If you're a woman, don't read this. Okay, guys, it's almost here again — Valentine's Day. And — once again — you want to romance your girl without going bankrupt in the process.

Believe it or not, there is an answer. Who says a romantic evening has to be expensive? Before visions of \$1 movies and Big Macs go flying through your head, hold on.

You can treat your date to an unforgettable evening without going broke by remembering one little word — creativity.

Use some of that imagination that helped you get into this school. This Valentine's Day, be original. Here are a few ideas:

Preparing for the Big Date

Flowers: They are a tradition on Valentine's Day, but this year the going rate for a dozen roses is about \$60.

Let's be logical. What's a girl going to do with 12 roses? Give her a single long-stemmed rose — it's much classier and only 1/12 the price.

Chocolate: In today's health-oriented society, any real woman will appreciate your not buying her thick, rich, megacaloric candy. Just say something like, "I really wanted to get you these huge

chocolate things with this oozy gooey stuff inside, but I know how you like to keep in shape."

It's the thought that counts.

Cards: Nobody really needs to send the very best. Save a buck, brush up on those secondary colors and remember your kindergarten days with the trusty ol' Crayola 64. Show her you're sensitive and create your own card. It's fun, it's easy, and chicks dig it.

The Big Date

Start Early: Before 5 p.m. is when all the really neat-o free stuff is still open. You and your date can stroll amongst works of fine art at the North Carolina Museum of Art. She'll at least think you have culture, and it won't cost you a dime.

The museum is open Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Another cheap idea: take a stroll in nearby Pullen Park. It may be chilly, but you and your Valentine can make your own heat with a romantic hand-in-hand walk through the woods. Grab a swing in the playground, slide down the slide or spend some time on the see-saw — perfect for two.

The park is open until 11 p.m., so don't forget the blankets.

Dinner: Many of you guys may not like this next suggestion, but it's the only way

to avoid an extravagant bill at an extravagant restaurant. That's right — COOK.

Sure, the thought sends a shiver down your spine, but if you don't want to kiss those greenbacks good-bye, put on your apron and get to work.

Joel Backer, a sophomore in zoology, says it's a great idea.

"Girls like it when guys cook for them because you can make a huge pot of spaghetti for 59 cents," Backer says. Cooking may cost slightly more than 59 cents, but it can be very economical.

Every independent, responsible young man knows what to do if he has a problem. Call mother. Ask Mom for that famous family recipe. Chances are she'll be thrilled that you're interested, and she might even help you through the steps over the phone.

If you are really stuck and Mom's not around, you can resort to a dishonest (but not illegal) method: cuisine plagiarism.

Cuisine plagiarism is the act of taking someone else's food and calling it your own. And it's very easy to do.

Visit one of the Hillsborough Street food joints and buy a couple of full-course dinners. Bring the dinners back to your kitchen and put them in pans (to create the illusion that you cooked them yourself).

Next, destroy your kitchen. To avoid suspicion, go crazy. Wreck the place. And cover your tracks by taking a tip from Ollie North — shred all paper bags and styrofoam containers.

If you live in a dorm ... well, it's amazing what you can do with a microwave these days.

After Dinner: Since Valentine's Day is on Tuesday this year, suggest a quiet evening at home. (She will find this utterly romantic.)

Dim the lights and turn the room into your own private dance floor. To add to the ambience, rent a video and curl up next to the TV.

The rest of the night you'll have to play by ear.

All great things should have a great ending, and your ultimate Valentine's Day is no different.

This last suggestion separates the men from the boys. After you have said good-night to your date, stand outside her window and engage in the most romantic act of all time: The Serenade.

That's right, fellows, let the singer inside you emerge and croon away. If you can, find a friend who plays guitar and have him help you out. Favorites include "Some Enchanted Evening" and "I Only Have Eyes For You."

If your girl lives in a high rise, you will truly be a man worthy of respect and admiration.

Remember, guys, you can treat your lady to a special night without doing serious injury to your wallet. All it takes is a little work, some guts and creativity.

Good luck and Happy Valentine's Day!

Human condoms invade campus during Awareness Week



ALICE PATTERSON

Jennifer Smith and Angie Wood, two students in the N.C. State Human Sexuality class, tour the campus dressed as condoms. The students

were accompanied by a classmate, who interviewed students about sexual issues. The project was part of Condom Awareness Week.

By Patrice Jones
Staff Writer

Last week, Angie Wood and Jennifer Smith turned a lot of students' heads.

Dressed as condoms, with disposable tablecloths over their heads and colored condom "noses" attached, the two N.C. State students walked through campus in an effort to increase condom awareness.

"I wanted to help provide pertinent information for developing an appreciation for condom awareness," said Wood, a senior majoring in psychology.

Both Wood and Smith are members of NCSU's Human Sexuality class (UNI 334). As part of their class project, the women accompanied a classmate who interviewed students about issues related to National Condom Awareness Week.

Projects and activities supporting Condom Awareness Week will continue until Tuesday.

"At first I was nervous," said Smith, a senior majoring in economics. "But once we got going I didn't feel awkward at all. Later, it

was just fun."

Wood agreed the condom costumes were unusual, but she added that the project was worth it.

"In the beginning I was flustered," she said. "But later it made me feel good to be a condom for a day, to get awareness recognition. It was like self-satisfaction that we did our job."

"We got a lot of attention," Smith added. "A lot of people didn't realize there even was a National Condom Awareness Week. I feel that I've learned a lot too."

The project drew mixed reactions, but most students were willing to answer questions on sex-related issues.

Jody Mayse, a sophomore in history education, said she thought condom vending machines on campus would be an acceptable idea.

"I'm all for it. I think students would use condoms and other means of birth control if they were more readily available," Mayse said. "I think (National Condom Awareness Week) is very good for the students. They need to become more aware of how to be safe hav-

ing sex."

Members of the Human Sexuality class agree, and they set up a mini-fair in the Student Center Plaza to hand out pamphlets concerning the value of condoms. Students could also fill out condom awareness surveys at the mini-fair.

A condom awareness committee, made up of several class members, will sell "Safer-Sex Grams" for 50 cents outside the Free Expression Tunnel today. The cards include Lifesaver candies — to demonstrate that condoms are lifesavers, Wood said.

A phrase written on the card — just below a picture of a condom — reads, "You must be putting us on."

Marianne Turnbull, who teaches the Human Sexuality class, said one goal of the course is to provide students with a "whole range of different behaviors and attitudes from which to select, instead of maybe the only one that they have ever known."

Turnbull, who also serves as a health educator with Student Health

See HUMAN, page 6

Love??? Ha, ha, ha

Continued from page 5

I let's face it, if given a choice of things that won't happen on a special day, not being shot up beats out a goofy paper heart given to me because everybody in class got one.

The Meaning of Love

So John Tower and I are sitting on the steps of the Pentagon swilling the remains of grape Mad Dog 20/20 and bird-dogging the babes when he turns to me and says, "What's this all about?"

And I couldn't really figure it out. The best stab I can give is that it sounds like Miles Davis' version of "My Funny Valentine," the title track from a live album.

Here's a song that goes from a dark introspection to a blaring joy and shifts back and forth.

And maybe this whole thing isn't constant.

People change. Commuters die. Venereal diseases aren't curable with a single magic bullet. Debbie Gibson is hanging around with Blackie Lawless.

What you love at one moment, you could care less about five minutes later. But is that love of the moment any less than the love one feels for something for years?

Isn't love really the death of one's soul? A suicide of the self for some silly emotion?

And just look at a recent photo of Anita Ekberg...

Are you sure my hour's over, Doctor Wu?

the new issue of Spin magazine. It's by Michael Musto, the hippest writer in New York City.

"Valentine's Day — even its initials are reminiscent of sexual disease. It's time the whistle be blown on this very special occasion — it's hellish, annoying, a pressure cooker of fear and anxiety that leads people into extremely unpleasant emotional states. It's never all it's cracked up to be. In fact, for any reasonable — or alone — person, what should be a day of love and shirtless massage inevitably becomes a 24-hour whirlwind of dread, the kind of faux-peaceable day on which ulcers are born."

"Oh, it's not that bad. It's possible to avoid VD by never leaving the house or turning on the TV for two weeks. It certainly doesn't take on the awesome proportions of hype and merchandising of some other holidays, just moderately awesome ones. But if the joys of Christmas can inspire a veritable army of Scrooges, and Easter can launch an angry battalion of bunny (and egg) phobics, why can't Valentine's Day merit its own committee of heart-busters, love losers, kiss-terminators? I'm one of them — maybe a charter member of the bunch — and am proud to spread their hateful message throughout the land: Valentine's Day sucks."

"For those who enjoy VD, I beguile them not their joy, their sweaty palm-holding, their lipstick-smudging kisses. Just please, count me out."

Quote of the Day

"Who loves you, baby?"

— Kojak

Stolen Notes

Here's something I've lifted out of



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Alabama performance hurt by singer's illness

Alabama, a group that has won numerous country music awards, did not shine so brightly in Reynolds Coliseum Friday night.

Dan Pawlowski Concert Review

Bassist Teddy Gentry, guitarist/fiddler Jeff Cook, drummer Mark Herndon, and lead vocalist Randy Owen, as a result of illness, performed a semi-lackluster show.

Owen's voice at times could not maintain the level of the musician's instruments. Consequently, during several of the tracks, his voice was practically drowned out.

Still, Owen must be commended for making an effort. It would have been easy for the band to take the money and run since there were three other acts on the evening's bill.

Alabama could have shortened their set. Instead, the group

upheld its professional image and attempted to give its fans their money's worth.

The playlist blended many different sounds. The upbeat "Mountain Music" was a good example of the band's trademark harmonic vocal blends. Cook's fiddle-playing enhanced the vocals. Cook also enhanced the upbeat tempo of "If You're Going To Place In Texas."

And the set also included several love songs, which gave Owen a chance to get closer to the audience. Owen serenaded the audience from atop the speaker stands on each side of the stage.

"Never is there a place with more spirit than Raleigh," Owen said as the audience thundered its approval.

The near-capacity crowd, made up of children and adults, helped maintain the dedicated image of country music fans.

During the band's five-song encore, which included the hit "Sweet Home Alabama," Gentry and Cook took over the vocals.

The show's finale, "My Home's In Alabama," once again reflected the foursome's roots.

Randy Owen, Alabama lead singer, reaches for the stars during one love song at the group's Reynolds Coliseum concert. The band, which has won several country music awards, performed despite illnesses last Friday night.

Human Sexuality class teaches 'more than just sex,' students say

Continued from page 5

Services, said the popularity of the course has increased since she began teaching it in 1977. Originally the class had about 45 members, and now the roll on Mondays and Wednesdays hovers close to 80.

This year, for the first time, the course will be offered during the summer. Turnbull said she incorporates several guest lecturers into the class curriculum.

"I think that adds a flavor to the class," she said. Guests include Clay Stalnaker, who developed the course, representatives from the Fleming Center and Merry Ward, a counselor for rape and sexual assault victims.

Turnbull, who earned her degree in health education from Indiana University, now teaches the course in cooperation with Ted Purcell, a Baptist minister.

Some people may think having a minister teach a human sexuality class is a bit odd, but not Turnbull.

"The Campus Cooperative Ministry has been real helpful," Turnbull said. "People are always saying, 'How come all these religious types are involved in sex?' It's just that the ones that are involved with that are very

flexible. They're open enough to be able to discuss whatever the group wants to... and not come and put some religious wrap on it."

Purcell, along with other teachers, leads one small group session, a sort of "mini-class" of 20 students who meet eight or nine times a semester. The groups primarily get together to discuss sexual issues.

If a group is slow in getting started — since many people are not taught to discuss sex openly — Turnbull said she helps them along.

"I have some structured exercises to get them into looking at sex-role stereotypes and communication situations, and thinking about selection of partners and safer-sex issues," Turnbull said. "It's a wide variety."

Another goal of the class, Turnbull added, is for students to gain communication skills.

"Just being able to sit down and talk about how they feel about sex," she said. "What they like, what they don't, their attitudes and beliefs. Also, the importance of being able to talk about contraception and safer sex."

One group of students currently is working on a video project, revising a script written by students in last semester's class. In the skit, students will act out various topics dealing with human sexuality.

Another group of students meets with Bill Brittan, of Campus

Cooperative Ministry, to discuss sexual issues in three popular films: "Bull Durham," "Fatal Attraction" and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

Students are also encouraged to design their own projects, Turnbull added.

Most students in the class say they have positive, upbeat attitudes about sex.

"Sexuality is an interesting subject. I'm learning a lot about people's attitudes," said Victor Wallace, a junior in electrical engineering.

E.J. Williams, another class member, said she is taking the class because she "wanted to learn more about human sexuality."

"I want to get a reason for why humans behave the way they do sexually," she said.

"Human sexuality is a lot more than just sex," added Angie Wood. "It deals with morals, values and wise decisions concerning contraception use."

Tomorrow — Valentine's Day — the students' Condom Awareness Week activities will draw to a close. But, they insist, basic knowledge about condoms and other safer-sex issues should continue throughout the year.

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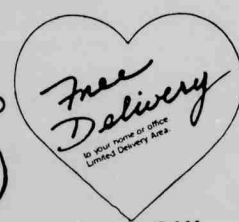
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AMY, THANKS For a great three years. I love you! Bill.

BRAD, I LOVE you! I'll miss you, Good Luck! Always, Melissa.

CHARM POP, I love you and I DO know why! Will you be my Valentine? All my love, Little Dum Dum.

CHRISTIE, YOU'RE THE most special person in the world and I love you! Rick.

CHRISTOPHER, SWEETHEART, You make me so happy! I love you very much! Love, Kimberly.

DAVE, HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day! I love you lots!! Me (Sheri).

DAVID, "WE'RE NOT little children, and we know what we want, and the future is certain, give us time to work it out." I love you always, Car XXXXX.

DENISE, YOU ARE very special to me. Thanks for everything. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Hugga Bugga.

DORIS, THANKS FOR all the good times, friendship and love! You will always be my Valentine! Love, James.

DWAYNE, BE MY Valentine! All my love, Kim.

ELIZABETH, WE LOVE you soooooo much. Carol and Twenty.

FREDDIE, MY HUSBAND, my lover, my friend. I love you so very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Janet.

GARRY AND SCOTT, you're pinned in your fault. But we love you anyway. Happy Valentine's Day. Sherry and Barbara.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to all my friends and Kam thanks for all your help! Len.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Loan-Linh-Huong Ho. Hmong! Oh Bu.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Warren! You are everything to the Love always, Kathy.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Karen! Since I met you life's been fabulous! Can't wait to spend the rest of it with you. I love you, HO.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Mike Rose! I Love You, Lori.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Rebecca. I am and always will be your "special" Valentine. Love always, Allen.

HEY SULLIVAN R.A.'s, Scott, Kevin, Vipul, Donica, Christine, Frank, Maria, Greta.

David, Anne, Craig, Penny, Ned, Albert, Kim, Greg, Stacey, Lane, Chandana, Darrell and Whitney. Thanks for all the love you give!! Carole & Ric.

JIM D, I've noticed you in my music 2001. Are you interested? LF 3rd row, blonde.

JOLIE, I'M HERE and wish you a heartfelt Valentine's Day. Remember I may be wild, but I'm still your friend forever. Todd Reeves Fowler.

KAREN, YOU'RE A WONDERFUL person. I love you.

KEIR HIGH THOUGH miles are between us, love forever unites us. I'm waiting anxiously for you. The future is ours. Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary. Marie.

KENNETH, I LOVE you so much baby! Happy Valentine's Day (our first together). Love from your Honey Bunny? Kelli.

LA, BE MY VALENTINE! I love you! CP.

MICHAEL, YOU GIVE me that rockin' pneumonia and that boogie woogie flu. Must be a happy Oh yeah! I love you! Julie. PS. K-Mart Sucks!

MONICA, I LOVE you sweetie. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Jeff.

REE, HEY, HAPPY Valentine's Day! I love you! JKB.

SCOTT, YOU ARE so much fun to be around! I'm glad you decided to transfer from Pitt. Happy Valentine's Day! Ellen.

STEPHANIE, YOU ARE permanently etched in my mind and heart. I love you in every sense of the word! Mike "B".

SWEET POTATOE, RE, I love you just because. Baby Cute.

TO MY 100 sexy & 200 loveable Brian Teacher. Helena M.

TODD, FOR MEMORIES sake, will you be my Valentine? Mindy.

WARD SWANN, THANK you Tiger for those endless nights with the fireplace when your friends thought you were home. I can feel the sweat from your body. I hope our weekends will never end. Your Playmate, R15.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Punkin! Love Snuggles.

STEPHEN, YOU DENIED my Valentine's personal last year, but I won't deny this one. I love you. Don't forget it! All my love, Carolyn.



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BOOKSTORES
Feb. 13 - Feb. 27

Come see for yourself.

Technician Opinion

February 13, 1989

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is blank.

Technician, Vol. 1 No. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Forum speakers agree system needs revolution

At last week's Emerging Issues Forum, almost every speaker agreed on one thing — America's educational system needs a revolution.

We also agree. Right now, the American educational system has no stimulus for provoking students into learning.

The educational system is stodgy and stagnant. For the most part, students are not challenged to think for themselves. They just regurgitate enough to get by.

American society is no big help, either. When students come home from school, they are locked to the television and video games, stagnating both mentally and physically.

Speakers at the forum suggested and stressed flexibility, information access and a revised, exciting curriculum as ways to get America's educational system moving again.

But for all the good ideas discussed and debated at the forum, there was an exceptionally bad idea voiced by Thomas Kean, governor of New Jersey. He envisions "an exciting curriculum in an extended school day in an extended school year, with teachers who are involved inside and outside the classroom."

We share Kean's hope that America will have an exciting curriculum, but an extended school day and year, with teachers too involved in students' lives, is another thing entirely.

The problem with America today is that students don't think on their own. The educational system should stimulate students' thinking processes, not control them. And no matter how good the curriculum or system is, control will lock children's minds into one socialization process. This limits America's ability to think on its own. More involvement gives an already stagnant educational system the chance to help stagnate students' minds even more.

The real key to improving American education is to stimulate students to learn outside the classroom. Students with active, inquisitive minds are what America needs, not drones with minds that shut down at 3 p.m.

Today's students are part of the problem as well. Most American children only care about buying that new BMW or 2-bedroom condo, not learning. The educational system must get these kids interested in thinking on their own.

Homosexuals ask for respect, not harassment

Imagine trying to cope with rejection from society, family and friends. You may not be able to, yet this is reality for many homosexual students at N.C. State and they thought they are forced to think about it.

Four students representing the newly formed Lesbian/Gay Student Union participated in a discussion in the Student Center Thursday, saying the gay community needs lots of support. Homosexuals need to support each other, and the heterosexual community needs to be better educated. Basically, they said homosexuals are human beings and homosexuals should be respected and treated like human beings.

There is no excuse for the harassing phone calls the students said they have received since recent articles about the group have been published in Technician. These students are attempting to break through the discrimination barriers against the gay community on the NCSU campus. They are speaking out for what they believe in. But, there will be those few who cannot accept something they know little about.

Even if these limited individuals cannot accept homosexuality, they should at least keep an open mind on the subject rather than condemning it. The Student Senate and Student Development have been supportive on this issue recently. That's because they took the time to listen to what members of the gay community have to say.

Even if you don't agree or condone homosexual lifestyles, at least be quiet and let people live their lives in peace.

Nectar from the gods

Congratulations are due to Jimmy Valvano's Wolfpack on whipping the tar out of UNC Thursday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

A Wolfpack victory in the legendary coliseum, no matter against who, is always sweet. But when the pounding is against archrival Carolina, it's nectar from the gods to N.C. State students.

Sure, the Wolfpack lost to UNLV at home yesterday, breaking Jimmy V's 17-game winning streak at home. Though State fans would rather have both, we'll take a victory over UNC instead of UNLV any day, especially a victory as solid as Thursday's victory.

So congratulations to the Wolfpack in coming through against adversity again. With the cloud of a book (that might be published one day with some allegations that might or might not have any facts said by an ex-team manager full of sour grapes) dark and heavy above their heads, Valvano and company have at least pulled together on the basketball court.



Bush needs to keep America great

It's official now. George Bush is our 41st president. Read his lips, we're going to have a "kinder, gentler nation" with "no new taxes." Americans are waiting to see.

Truthfully, maybe Bush can do all he promises, but he's got his work cut out for him. Here are some hopes for the new administration, to keep it going in the philanthropic direction Bush has described.

First, Bush needs to address the problem of the homeless in America. He should look into plans that will allow these unfortunate people to gain some sort of shelter — some sort of home — and to ensure them the security they deserve. Bush should remember that the term "homeless" does not include merely the bums on the street, but also includes a large number of otherwise productive, working-class members of society who have encountered bad circumstances.

Second, Bush should adhere to his campaign promise to provide day-care for working parents. If "family" is the priority to Bush that he says it is, then he could hardly neglect this issue. With more parents having to work, more children are, of necessity, left to an empty house and potential dangers.Latch-key kids need security, too.

Susan Brooks

Opinion Columnist

Third, Bush needs to place more emphasis on minorities' rights and well-being in his administration than Reagan did in his. Bush's appointment of a black man and a woman to prominent cabinet-level positions shows his willingness to recognize minorities. Hopefully he will continue to show such willingness.

Fourth, the new president should improve his record on the environment. He must pay careful attention to the preservation of our natural resources so that our children's children will be able to enjoy the America we do today.

Overall, Bush can make good on his promises to cultivate a more compassionate America. But, if he does so, he may not be able to keep his other promise of no new taxes. The deficit continues to loom over our nation. Little progress can be made in making America kinder and gentler if

money must be cut back from important social programs because it must be applied in reducing the deficit. Even the military budget, far from kinder and gentler, will have to be cut if revenue is not increased. Bush does not necessarily have to raise luxury taxes on items such as alcohol and cigarettes. The point is, most economists agree that Bush will have to raise taxes in one way or another in order to reduce our country's tremendous budget deficit.

For the sake of our nation and the people of our nation, particularly our less fortunate citizens, let's hope that George Bush is sincere in his pledge to make our country a nicer place to live. Hubert Humphrey was once quoted as saying that the mask of a great nation is how it treats those in the dawn of their years — the youth — and those in the twilight of their years — the aged. Humphrey also said, "Compassion is not weakness and concern for the unfortunate is not socialism." If Humphrey's words guide Bush in the next four years, America can remain the beacon to the world that is known as. It's up to George Bush to keep America great.

Susan Brooks is a junior majoring in English at N.C. State.

Forum

Bolton responsible for not graduating

After reading a recent article about Bennie Bolton in the News and Observer, I was more than a little upset with some of Bolton's comments about his college career at N.C. State. Then I had to read more of that drive in a N&O editorial, "When the cheers fade," that appeared in the paper on February 1.

Bolton attended NCSU for four years, including summers, and still didn't graduate. So what? Many college students do not graduate in four years for a variety of reasons, but they don't blame the school. Bennie can go another year (or whatever it takes) and get his degree if it is so important to him. True, he won't have all the tutors, study halls, mentors, limelight, cheering and television coverage that he had the first four years, but he can still graduate if HE is willing to put forth the effort.

The N&O reports that Bolton says he has memories — some good, some bad, some joy, etc. — about his days at NCSU. Sorry, Bennie, but you are not any different from any of the rest of us as we were going through college. Life is like that, young man, for all of us. Not enough spending money, not enough meal money — all are complaints heard by parents from all college kids. Again, Bennie Bolton does not have a lock on that aspect of college life.

Disappointments? Perhaps Bolton is disappointed with the way things worked out for him at NCSU. But, just because he

didn't graduate or make it in the NBA doesn't mean the university failed to do its part to educate him. After all, it has to be the individual who decides if he wants something badly enough and is willing to work for it. There is no such thing as a "free lunch," Bennie. Each of us has to be willing to take responsibility for his actions (or lack of them).

It is easy to place the blame for Bolton's failure to graduate on Jim Valvano and NCSU. If they must take all the blame for his disappointments, then is the N&O willing to give them all the credit for anything positive Bolton achieved in academics and athletics while at NCSU? We all must, in the end, be responsible for what we do or don't do. Stop trying to pass the buck when it was Bennie Bolton who was not sufficiently motivated to finish what he had started at NCSU.

The N&O said Bennie gave many hours to basketball and that is a big reason why he failed to graduate. He was also given many hours of FREE classes, basketball coaching, tutors, study halls, meals, fan adulation, name recognition, T.V. exposure, etc. The N&O failed to mention these things. With that kind of exposure, Bennie just needed to finish his studies and I venture to say that numerous reputable companies in the area would be clamoring for his services. But, for whatever reasons, Bennie chose not to get his degree. Don't blame Jim Valvano and NCSU for that decision. Playing bas-

ketball made "getting a degree more difficult" perhaps, but not impossible.

The N&O editorial repeats Bennie's asinine comment about "road trips and carrying books along on these trips." Bolton talked about seeing Duke athletes with books, "It... shows me that the athlete can do it if he has the proper push behind him and the motivation." Give me a break! Did anyone have to tell Bennie to take along his toothbrush, uniform, shoes, etc.? Did Bennie have to be "sufficiently motivated" to be on the bus on time to make the trip?

No, these things were important enough to him to remember all on his own. Are Bolton and the N&O implying that he was not allowed or encouraged to take his books on road trips? Are Bolton and the N&O saying he didn't know that it might be a good idea to carry books along on these road trips? At some point in time, Bennie has to be willing to take responsibility for his actions. The N&O might do well to stop feeding on Bennie Bolton's disappointments and allow the young man to face the facts — life at NCSU was just what HE made of it, no more, no less. He and he alone, is responsible for his failure to graduate. It is still not too late for him to rectify his decision.

Michelyn Masini
Raleigh

Background in foreign language is helpful

Amused is how I felt after reading Matthew Krevat's letter to the editor in the February 6 issue of Technician concerning the foreign language requirements for humanities majors.

I'd like to live in your perfect world, Krevat.

I agree that English should be the official language of the United States. I believe that anyone who lives here or plans on spending a great deal of time here should be required to learn English. When I lived in Florida, I was angered every time I saw a Spanish issue of the Miami Herald, or worse yet, voting ballots with the choices in both English and Spanish! What a cop out.

Let's face the facts. English isn't our official language — not yet anyway. And even if it were, what about the transition period for these people? Are you just going to refuse to speak with them until they learn

English? How much research have you done concerning the types of students you will be teaching in North Carolina?

For example, North Carolina sees a healthy number of Spanish-speaking children who travel through here with their hard-working parents — the ones many farmers couldn't live without. Then there are the children of those foreign scholars and professionals who are attracted to this research area. I'm not speaking for all of them, but I'm sure many of them are trying to make it in this country and would appreciate some support until they have mastered English (which is NOT an easy language to learn).

Your arguments are funny, but even funnier are a few I've heard from business majors (included in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences). Some of them say they will never need a foreign lan-

guage. Well, they need to wake up. Our business world is becoming more international every day. When a corporation wants to promote one of its employees to a position in one of its foreign plants, guess who is likely to get the job? That's right, the person who has that particular language in his or her background will get promoted. He or she may not remember much of that language, but a brush up in it will be a lot easier than trying to start from the beginning.

Karen Moses
Senior, Writing-Editing

Quote of the Day

If we all did the things we are capable of doing, we would literally astound ourselves.
— Thomas Edison

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Legalizing drugs not as bad as sounds

I am one of those people who have the nerve to support drug legalization. Although your reference to the legalization issue was brief in the February 6 issue of Technician, "Drug education is necessary in schools," I felt it reflected a profound misunderstanding by the author of that editorial on this issue.

A wide variety of people support many different drug legalization programs for several reasons. People support decriminalization for many reasons, including the belief that the anti-drug campaign wastes money and man power in a counterproductive effort, and the fear that the criminalization of drugs fosters an unhealthy attitude toward legal drugs.

The freedom-of-choice argument holds that the government has no right to intervene in any act that coercion is not involved. Drug use is voluntary on the part of the user and the government has no right to protect him from himself. Furthermore, many religions, mostly but not exclusively non-Christian, use mind-altering substances as sacramental objects. Notably, the courts have ruled that hallucinogenic cacti are intrinsic to the religious rituals of a few Native American tribes. These Indians are exempted from possession laws concerning those drugs.

Some people are concerned that the law enforcement aspect of the anti-drug campaign drives addicts and others who need help away from the agencies that can help them and that law enforcement wastes

money that would be better spent on education and treatment. Last year, the federal government spent several billion dollars on cocaine interdiction alone. They seized about 1% percent of all the cocaine that crossed the border. To stop more than half might well cost us \$1 trillion, which is \$4,000 for every citizen of the United States. This all means that we are spending huge sums of money in order to maintain the status quo. This is certainly no solution.

Finally, the criminalization of drugs leads people to believe that legal drugs are safe. By most definitions, refined sugar must be considered a drug. By all definitions, caffeine, cigarettes, alcohol and non-prescription medicines are drugs. However, many people believe that these are safe because they are legal. This is particularly true of caffeine and aspirin. "Of course aspirin is safe," a friend once told me as he swallowed four. "If it weren't, it'd be illegal." Aspirin, like any other drug, has dangers inherent to its use.

Those who fear the repercussions of illegalization believe that the government should legalize all or most illegal drugs and explain that all drugs are dangerous to some degree. The government should then make readily available information about the dangers of these drugs and allow people to decide for themselves. After all, evidence tends to indicate that alcohol is more addictive and more dangerous than some "legal" drugs, but alcohol is legal.

A wide variety of public figures have had the nerve to support legalization of some kind. They include the late industrialist Henry Ford, actor Jack Nicholson, ex-congressman Dr. Ronald Paul, novelist Ayn Rand, psychologist Dr. Timothy Leary, conservative pundit William F. Buckley and journalist Hunter S. Thompson. These people support legalization programs ranging from marijuana decriminalization to

total decriminalization.

My basic complaint is that your editorial perpetuates the myth that legalization proponents are foaming lunatics who can't wait to grab 8-year-olds and hop them up on heroin. Nothing could be more false. Legalization is a legitimate political solution to some of the serious problems facing America today.

Andrew S. Chilton
Sophomore, Undesignated

Support takes guts

I would like to take this opportunity to applaud this year's Student Senate for a job well done on the recent passage of a Finance Committee bill allocating \$400 to a new group at NCSU, the Lesbian/Gay Student Union (LGSU). I particularly admire Andrew Cook, who sponsored the bill.

Such a bold and unprecedented step took guts — more guts than any former Student Senate has ever mustered. I say this from experience; I'm a former member.

Though various bills have been introduced in the Senate dealing with gay-related issues, to my knowledge all have been defeated or severely altered so as not to lend offense to the delicate sensibilities of the moralist and fundamentalist factions of the NCSU community. Actually, more to the point, the Senate bent under pressure from the aforementioned groups in fear of not being re-elected. Are we indeed seeing a more enlightened attitude on the campus of our beloved N.C. State? Let's hope so. It is long overdue.

Also, I hope the LGSU will recognize and take advantage of this window of opportunity to sponsor and promote educational and social programs that will benefit the entire body. Its efforts and success this year will significantly affect future funding and reduce discrimination and violence against those of alternative sexual orientation.

Mark D. Crisco
Graduated, May 1986

Seniors want new speaker

N.C. State's seniors of 1989 deserve a better commencement speaker than Governor James Martin. I feel cheated that after four years of hard work, my graduation is being ruined by having Governor Martin speak at our commencement ceremonies.

He has been nothing but a bag of empty political promises. As an example, he claims to be an education governor, but his actions on education issues such as raises for teachers, the basic education plan and conditions of our public schools show his lack of interest in these areas. I see his selection as commencement speaker a mockery of higher education as well as education in general.

By now you are saying, "He just doesn't like Governor Martin." Well, you're right, and a majority of the teachers in the state will probably agree with me. If you don't believe me, watch the news and see the teachers of Charlotte protest his stand, or lack of a stand, on raises.

Martin has no ties with our university

except that he happens to live in the same town. He sometimes forces himself to come to our basketball games, probably with free tickets. He sits at the games like he is in a dentist's chair getting a cavity filled. He obviously doesn't like being at our school and it shows in his enthusiasm during the games.

I just hope that when he speaks at our commencement he at least acts like he wants to be there and won't feed us that empty, worn-out cliché, "better jobs, better roads, and better schools." I've seen the jobs, but where are the better roads and schools? I guess Jim thinks one out of three is fine, which means he hasn't been doing but 33% of his job. Is this the kind of quality we want in our commencement speaker? If he does speak, it will be a miracle if my parents survive the three-hour trek from northeastern North Carolina on Martin's so-called better roads.

Why don't we just let Martin speak at Davidson or Princeton where he has ties? Furthermore, there are many State graduates or people who have closer ties to our school that would make excellent speakers at our commencement. Several that come to mind are Jim Hunt, Bob Jordan, Phil Carlton, John Caldwell and Joab Thomas. Better yet, why not get a notable figure like last year's speaker, Edwin Newman? Or, why not get Ronald Reagan, who has been here several times before and seems to enjoy his visits to our fine school, to speak? In my mind, having Jim Martin at our commencement is like having Peter Golenbock speak at an N.C. State basketball awards ceremony.

Jon F. Worthington
Senior, Political Science

Editor's note: This letter was signed by five other seniors.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

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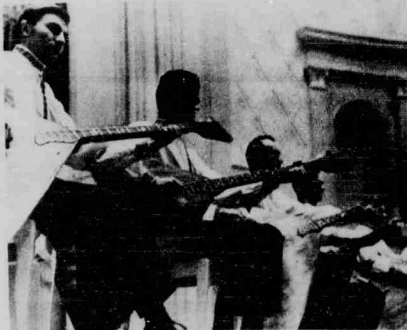
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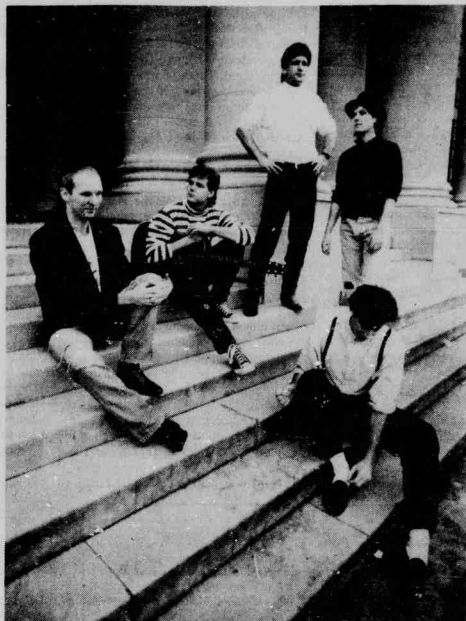
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